

WHEAT DAMAGED
BY GREEN BUGCOUNTY INFIRMARY
NEEDED IN SCOTT

C. S. Tanner, one of our most successful farmers, brought to the Standard office Monday morning a quantity of wheat heads, each of which showed considerable damage, supposedly from a small green bug. Some of the heads were badly affected, while others only showed small damage. The damaged part of the head was white and lifeless, the remaining head being green and full of sap. Mr. Tanner stated that many fields were affected which would cut both the yield and quality a great deal. The straw was never heavier and up to recently it seemed as though Southeast Missouri would again produce a bumper crop, but this parasite will cause great disappointment and great financial loss to the farmers.

\$3.50 AT MINE, PRICE
AGREED ON FOR COAL

Washington, June 2.—With conferences looking to a price agreement for their districts still to be held with the operators of producing fields in Pennsylvania, Secretary Hoover has secured the agreement of operators producing 80 per cent of the bituminous coal now being mined to a maximum price of \$3.50 a ton at the mine, for the duration of the strike.

In making this announcement last night, Secretary Hoover said he regretted that a small minority of operators representing Eastern Kentucky, had refused to co-operate and were demanding \$4.25 a ton, a price which he said he did not feel justified in advising the public to accept, although production costs were higher there than in other fields. The conferences with Pennsylvania operators have been arranged for next week, he said. The \$3.50 maximum has been accepted by the operators of West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. Hoover said he had been advised, while the rate of 25 cents a ton below the Garfield scale had been accepted by the Alabama operators.

In purchasing spot coal—the prices not affecting coal under contract—consumers can insure themselves a square deal, Hoover said, by checking freight rates together with the maximum price established and making proper allowance for retail distribution cost. Consumers not receiving fair treatment as to prices may appeal to the Department of Commerce, he said, with assurance that an inquiry into their cases will be instituted.

Elmer Frazier was called to Illinois Monday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

C. F. Bruton went to Kansas City Sunday on business in connection with the Federal Land Bank that he is the agent for in Southeast Missouri.

Dr. Arnold Traubitz of Vanduser was in Sikeston Saturday evening. He is a very enthusiastic Reed advocate and firmly believes he will be nominated and elected.

On the fourth page of The Standard will be found an advertisement of Wednesday Bargain Day in Cairo put on by Cairo Retail Merchants' Association. They propose to make every Wednesday a bargain day and will refund railroad fare to Southeast Missourians who make purchases from them.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
For Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c


Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

COUNTY INFIRMARY
NEEDED IN SCOTT

That Scott County should have a new almshouse and a new jail is recommended by the State Board of Charities and Correction in a recent report to the Scott County Court.

The jail is small, dark and insecure, the State Board's inspector finds. The county home is well situated, the report states, but the lack of modern equipment and sanitary facilities make it impossible for it to be properly conducted, the board says.

Fortunately, Scott County has at hand the means of raising the money for a new building without an increase of taxes, it is stated. The present county farm of 350 acres is larger than necessary, taking too much of the time of the superintendent from the care of the inmates. Therefore, the board recommends the disposal of all but 80 or 100 acres, and that the funds from such sale be utilized for the building of a new and more modern institution.

Hoover's Latest Crime.

It is a simple announcement—the one made in Washington—that Herbert Hoover has induced 80 per cent of the producing coal operators to agree to a price schedule that will save the public between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 a week, and that he will now proceed to negotiate with the 20 per cent remaining.

But think what stands back of it. The coal producers had been appealed to earlier, not to profit. They had disregarded the plea. They had skyrocketed their prices and were entering upon a period of prosperity comparable only with the lushest days of the war. Hoover singlehanded beat them into submission.

Now we suggest that Senator Reed explain to the voters of Missouri what an un-American sort of a fellow Herbert Hoover is, thus to have interfered with the legitimate activity of the poor coal barons.

Mr. Reed charges Hoover with curtailing the price of wheat during the war—when in fact Congress fixed the price and Hoover had nothing to do with it. But Hoover has put the limit on the coal price. So why should not Senator Reed ask to be re-nominated on account of the refusal of Secretary Hoover to permit the coal operators to charge all the traffic can bear in a period of emergency? The argument would be much more logical and pertinent than the one Reed is making, and we doubt not that the gifted senator could make it sound quite reasonable to his audiences.—St. Louis Star.

Frank W. Lamey, of Sikeston, has been granted a pension at the rate of \$12 per month, so word comes from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Mather, Rev. Mather's mother, Mrs. Mather, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster and son, Robert, and Miss Nina Taylor.

Murray Lee Phillips of New Madrid was a standard visitor Monday morning. He informed us that prohibition officers armed with search warrants were searching private residences in that city looking for liquor and illicit stills.

In the proper column you will find the announcement of Chas. A. Leedy as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket. Judge Leedy is a native Southeast Missourian and has lived in Scott County nearly all his life. He is not a stranger to the office to which he aspires, as he served two terms as Probate Judge of Clinton County, Mo., and was Probate Judge of Scott County for two terms. He is an old-fashioned Democrat who is well qualified for the position to which he aspires. If nominated he promises to make an active campaign for the entire ticket.

A James A. Reed Club was organized here with 227 members and the following officers were elected: Dr. P. M. Malcolm president; C. E. Mitchell, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert McCarty, vice-president; Mrs. James W. Marshall, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Scott, vice-president; and Mrs. Ben Carroll, vice-president; Dr. G. W. Presnell, secretary; Forrest Hobbs, assistant secretary. The club meets every Thursday night. Monday night, June 19, James A. Reed will speak here at the Malone Park at 8:00 p. m. The article in the *Globe-Democrat* stating that Reed would be in Sikeston Tuesday, June 6th, is a mistake, so we are informed by Dr. Presnell.

WE PAY MORE FOR GRAIN

WE PAY MORE FOR GRAIN

HAY HAY HAY

We are the only hay buyers in Sikeston, but we pay the top prices. See us before selling. We have five wheat loaders coming for the coming wheat crop. They load the wheat from the wagon direct to the car, and only takes two minutes to unload a wagon. Don't forget we pay more for grain.

C. L. Cook Grain Company

Day Phone, 249; Night Phone, 399.

SIKESTON, MO.

APPEAL FOR EQUALITY
FOR ALL IN PALESTINE

London, May 30.—Friendly relations between Arabs and Jews are advocated in "An Appeal to the Population of Palestine," which has been distributed all over Palestine by the Moslem Masonic Lodge on the occasion of the Nebi Musa Festival.

It is addressed in the name of liberty, equality and fraternity by the Grand National Lodge of Egyptian Arabs to Moslems and the depositaries of the Holy Law to spiritual heads of all other religions, Christians, Jews, etc., without any distinction of race or faith, to the whole people of Palestine, great and small, and to men and women without distinction of nationality or religion. It calls to all in the name of Freemasonry and humanity to remember that the Jews are "our brothers and cousins who have been obliged to sojourn among strangers where they have obtained success and prosperity."

The appeal refers to Canada and Switzerland as examples of countries occupied by peoples of diverse races who live together in unity to their mutual advantage.

BANKS WILL HAVE
NEW ASSOCIATION

That the thirty-two banks of Cape Girardeau and Scott counties are to be linked together in a common clearing house association and be gone over by a bank examiner to be employed by the association to devote his entire time to the banks here, is opinion of Cape Girardeau bankers who attended a meeting Tuesday night at the Country Club when local bankers were the hosts to the bankers of this county and Scott county.

Clyde D. Harris, First National Bank presided at the meeting.—Cape Missourian.

Si Harper drove to Cairo Sunday to attend the ball game there.

Mrs. A. B. Hunter and Murray Lee Phillips of New Madrid were in Sikeston Monday on business.

Miss Irene Hollister came in Saturday from Chicago, where she has been spending her vacation with her sister, Eva Mae, who is attending school in that city.

According to a German official document published recently, the number of submarines lost by that government during the war was 199, including boats sunk interned and captured.

Madge Davis and Marguerite Atkinson are visiting in Carterville, Ill., this week at the home of Mrs. Mae West. Madge will remain in Carterville to attend an alumni meeting to be held some time next week.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a cake sale in the basement of the church Saturday afternoon, June 10th. They will have cakes for sale, also ice cream and cake will be served for fifteen cents.

A number of Sikeston fans went to Cairo Sunday to see the game of ball between Paducah and Cairo. Dowdy of Sikeston was in the field for Paducah and made some wonderful catches. In the ninth inning he ran back and took a bad fly that won the game for Paducah.

HOST OF PARTIES.

The Misses Annette Smith, Hilma Black and Mary Ethel Prow, of Sikeston, who are the house guests of Miss Martha Feeney, Miss Irene Pheling, and Crystal McKinney, have been, and will be the guests of honor at quite a number of pretty social functions during their visit here this week.

The festivities were begun Thursday with a noonday luncheon, given by Miss Alice Bacon at her home on North Main street. A score of guests were present.

A tea party and reception was tendered the guests of honor yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Lindsay, 440 Lester street. Sixty guests, members of the younger set, the younger married crowd, and the mothers of a number of the former, enjoyed the pleasant afternoon. The house was decorated with clematis and pink roses. An entertaining musical program was given by a number of the younger set. A dainty ice course was served.

Miss Crystal McKinney was the hostess at a dinner party given at the American Hotel last night. The guests were served banquet style at a long table in the dining room. After the dinner, the group of ten finished the evening at the Criterion theatre.

A waffle breakfast was given this morning by Miss Lena Riss and Miss Eileen Legan, at the former's home, 31 Lester street.

A swimming party and weiner roast at Felt's farm was enjoyed by a crowd of twenty this afternoon.

Tonight the visitors will be entertained at a dance at the home of Miss Lucille Young, 603 Pine street.

A pinocchio party will be given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Bacon on North Main street.—Poplar Bluff Daily American.

The concluding event will be a dance Saturday night at the home of Miss Alice Bacon on North Main street.—Poplar Bluff Daily American.

George Lough was in Charleston Sunday.

R. E. Bailey was a Cape Girardeau visitor Saturday.

Joe Meiderhoff was in Vanduser Sunday.

Oliver Goodin of Charleston was a Monday, the guest of Jake Welter and family.

Carl Freeman and Albert Bruton were in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simler returned from Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Ewell Barger was in Cairo Sunday to attend the ball game there.

Mrs. J. J. Hunter and son, Charles, of Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wirth were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

Miss Virginia Matthews arrived from Ward-Belmont Nashville, Tenn., Thursday morning.

Misses Boyce, Stewart and Joe Ella Moore of Charleston, were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Charles French, Byron Howlett, Cletus Presnell and Jack Lair of Charleston, were in Sikeston Sunday.

The campers at Wahite came home Saturday afternoon after having enjoyed a week-end of out door life.

FOR SALE—The Claud Johnson residence: Mr. and Mrs. Galeener, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, of Poplar Bluff, and See Farmers Supply Co. of Cape Girardeau.

DEDICATION OF OBELISK TO
JEFFERSON DAVIS DEFERRED

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—Tentatively fixed for June 3, dedication of the Jefferson Davis obelisk at Fairview, Ky., has been deferred, according to an announcement today of Gen. W. B. Halderman, president of the Jefferson Davis Home Association, which has charge of the erection of the shaft.

The structure has been completed to about 188 feet of its contemplated 350 feet in height. Gen. Halderman said and added that it was hoped to finish

it in time for dedicatory ceremonies in September or October. The fund for the work, however, he stated, still was about \$30,000 short of the required amount and its collection might delay completion until next year.

HARDING MAY ABOLISH SHIP
BOARD IF SUBSIDY IS LOST

Washington, June 1.—Abolition of the United States Shipping Board in case congress fails to pass the ship subsidy bill is contemplated by President Harding, it was learned authoritatively today.

An administration spokesman is authority for the statement that President Harding "fails to see what use the shipping board could serve if the bill providing for a merchant marine

is rejected by congress."

President Harding does not contemplate another message to congress on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Bacon on North Main street.

A pinocchio party will be given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Bacon on North Main street.—Floor Leader Mondell said to day.

Addison Green was in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

R. E. Bailey was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mrs. Thos. Gallivan and Miss Leon, of New Madrid, were in Sikeston Friday.

Joe Meiderhoff was in Vanduser Sunday.

Carl Freeman and Albert Bruton were in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings of Big Opening are the proud parents of twins, born last week.

Byron Crain, Joe Griffith, Paul Gilbert, Ernest Harper and Irene Robinson attended the dance at Charleston Friday night.

H. M. Rhoads of Sikeston took advantage of the legal holiday Tuesday and visited relatives here.—Portageville Missourian.

Reginald Potashnick accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old, Chris Francis and Arden Ellis on their trip to Troy, Mo., as far as Perryville.

Sikeston beat Chaffee on the Sikeston grounds Sunday by a 10-6 score. The game was reported to have been very good. A good crowd was out.

Mrs. J. M. Klein entertained the following Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner.

FOR SALE—The Claud Johnson residence: Mr. and Mrs. Galeener, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, of Poplar Bluff, and See Farmers Supply Co. of Cape Girardeau.

C. F. BRUTON
FAIR COMMISSIONER

Sedalia, Mo., June 2.—C. F. Bruton of Sikeston has been appointed State Fair Commissioner for Scott County.

In order to acquaint the people of the state with the objects, program, and leading features of the Missouri State Fair to be held August 19 to 26, commissioners have been appointed in each county of the state.

The duties of the commissioner will include the distribution of advertising matter, and the urging of co-operation with the fair. The work will also cover features in the gigantic program of planning the fair, such as having the county represented in the different exhibits, getting up touring parties to the big party, urging prominent breeders and farmers to send exhibits and other ways of educating the people of the county concerning the fair.

With the opening of the fair only a little over two months away, plans are rapidly rounding into shape here for the accommodation and entertainment of the visitors. A large crowd is expected, and Scott County should be well represented this year.

HARDING AGAINST BONUS
BILL AS IT NOW STANDS

Washington, June 2.—President Harding yesterday informed senate leaders that he does not approve the soldier bonus bill in the form agreed upon Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee. The bill as approved in committee provides for certificates of indebtedness issued as a charge against the treasury with no specific means of payment.

Senate leaders concede that this form was decided upon without consideration of the President's wishes and admit that the bill probably will not meet executive approval. The President remains unshaken in the belief that whatever bonus plan is advanced, it at least must carry a specific revenue raising provision, preferably a sales tax.

President Harding has indicated that he cannot be expected to sign the bill as it stands. He has again pointed out that an easy and practical way of financing the bonus without placing additional strain upon the treasury, is to amend the bill so that it will carry a sales tax.

Miss Lorena Poole of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper
in Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
News, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

We are authorized to announce Axel Kjer, of Illmo, as candidate for Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

We are authorized to announce Emil Steck, of Fornfelt, as candidate for Collector of Revenue of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

PROBATE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Thos. B. Dudley, of Benton, as candidate for re-election for Probate Judge, of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

We are authorized to announce Lee J. Welman, of Benton, as candidate for re-election for Recorder of Deeds, of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

CIRCUIT CLERK

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick, of Benton, as candidate for re-election for Circuit Clerk, of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

COUNTY CLERK

We are authorized to announce John Beardsee, of Morley, as a candidate for the nomination for County Clerk, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, Aug. 1.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce Dr. Fred L. Ogilvie as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary election in August.

Wheat harvest is now on in Southeast Missouri. South of Sikeston in New Madrid county cutting began on Saturday. Ws of town cutting was in progress Monday, and by the middle of the week will be general all over Scott county. The crop promises an immense yield of a superior grade.

The 14th Congressional District has five candidates filed for the race. Edward D. Hays of Cape Girardeau is the only Republican to file. E. W. Campbell, of Ava, J. F. Fulbright, of Doniphan, Giboney Houck, of Cape Girardeau, and I. N. Lionberger, of Thayer, are the Democrats who filed.

The coming week The Standard will send statements to those in arrears on subscriptions and trusts they will be given prompt attention. We are needing the money and the farmer will be moving his wheat and can spare the amounts. If we are to continue publishing The Standard we must get in sufficient money to buy paper and pay the office force.

Senator Reed and his managers attempted, by deception, to make capital out of an old letter written by Woodrow Wilson. At this time Senator Reed is deliberately misstating facts in his charges against Hoover in order to curry favor with the farmer. This sort of a man is unfit to represent the State of Missouri at Washington.

All the pro-German patriots are seeking vindication at the polls this time. The last to announce is Berger, of Wisconsin, who was expelled from the House three years ago. He is also against Wilson. With enough of these malcontents in Washington an apology to the Kaiser for what our boys did to him in 1918 will very likely be made.—Paris Appeal.

The Standard is in hopes that the Constitutional Convention will knock out the primary law and let us get back to the good old time nominating convention. The primary only creates dissension, is too costly for a poor man, and any man nominated in the primary in close counties has no chance to be elected. The defeated candidates and their friends frequently remain from the polls or vote the other ticket.

Does Missouri Deserve Reed?

The editorial in this column, reprinted from the Springfield, Mass., Republican, ought to be read with careful attention by Missouri voters. It reflects the judgment of one of the best edited of American newspapers, independent in politics and progressive in policies.

The Springfield Republican believes that Senator Reed will be renominated by the Democrats of Missouri. This opinion is based on lack of respect for Missouri. The Massachusetts editor doesn't believe that the people of Missouri have intelligence enough or good enough judgment to analyze the campaign oratory of Senator Reed, and judge it for what it is worth.

Then, too, a Massachusetts angle is discussed. Reed has explained that the primary system forces him to absent himself from his senate duties for months together stumping Missouri.

We disagree with him on that—he has to stump Missouri because he dare not let his senate record speak for itself. But the Massachusetts paper wants to know why Senator Reed deserted his post at Washington to go to Boston and defend a man who had been guilty of the blackest crimes against his official trust. The Pelletier case took up weeks of time and energy; and kept Senator Reed out of Washington during the important period of the Newberry debate, so that all Reed did in that case was to go back to Washington after it was all over and heckle Senator Spencer when he might have joined the fight and made it successful in the first instance.

Why did Senator Reed defend Pelletier? Was it business, duty or politics? Frankly, did not Senator Reed believe it would be a great political stroke if he could go to Boston and win the glory of an acquittal for one of the highest national officials of the Knights of Columbus? And didn't he make the biggest mistake of his life—as witness the fact that the Knights of Columbus of our neighboring state of Iowa have just instructed their national delegates to vote for the immediate resignation of not only Pelletier but of other Knights of Columbus officials who have defended Pelletier?

As to the main thesis of the Springfield Republican, that Senator Reed will be renominated because the people of Missouri are of a kind that can't see through a sophist walt and see.

Although the Missouri primaries will not be held until August, Senator Jim Reed is already stumping the state for renomination with a brass band and a tent. The senate may see very little of him until next winter.

After the primary campaign will come the regular campaign and, in case the senator is renominated, it will be a continuous performance until November for a politician in his position in a state that has become very wobbly in a state that has become very wobbly in its party affiliations.

Mr. Reed's renomination by the Missouri Democrats may be regarded as probable. He has "personality" and in Missouri politics it is personality that counts. With the vocabulary of a mud-slinging blatherskite, Mr. Reed never hesitates to use it even when a man of his intellectual force does not need to roll in the gutter for inspiration. No one doubts his ability. He gave a remarkable exhibition of mental resourcefulness and keenness in difficult questions of economics when he cross-examined President Garfield of Williams College in war time concerning the "coalless Mondays" of the federal fuel administration. He is repudiated with good reason to be one of the best cross-examiners in the country.

The Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation will meet in the Chicago offices of the organization during the week beginning June 26. On June 27 and 28, the executive committees of the National Grange and of the International Farm Congress will also meet in Chicago.

It looks as though the bloody English will have to go back into Ireland and give them another eight hundred years of hell. They cannot agree among themselves, and the Protestants and Catholics are now at war with one another. After gaining their independence it is too bad that they could not agree and build up the country.

The more pity it is that such a man should nurse vitriolic animosities, such as his notorious obsession against Mr. Hoover, whom he used to slander when food administrator, as a Britisher because he owned a house in London, and should harbor all the childish prejudice, national and international, which were becoming primitive even in 1850. If Jim Reed's tongue could make war, he would have the United States fighting England or Japan in no time by reason of the insults which he seems to take pleasure in offering to those great powers. Mr. Wilson said Reed knew no such thing as loyalty, meaning loyalty to any cause or administration. That is true in a sense, for his irresponsibility is a conspicuous trait of his character; his passions and hatreds do the rest.

In his primary campaign Mr. Reed ought to explain to his adjoining constituents why he deserted his duties in the senate to come to Boston to act as the leading counsel of District Attorney Pelletier. "I represent 3,500,000 of the best people on earth," he said in a speech to his home folks last week, "and they are my bosses. I will take orders from them and no other." The best people on earth ought to know the senator's justification for sidestepping his Washington job in order to fight the efforts being made to clean up the machinery of justice in Suffolk County, Massachusetts. A senator has the legal right to practice law "on the side," but the

pewter retainer did not look like ordinary private practice. It looked as if Mr. Reed's heart was in his Boston case. He had the impudence after the judges had decided against his client, to insinuate that the alleged wrong done to Pelletier by his removal from office was due to the fact that our supreme court was not elected directly by the people.

That's Jim Reed. He will be returned to the senate, probably, because of his personal strength in both parties. The Missouri Germans are fond of him. The late Senator William Joel Stone, another famous Missouri Democrat, of a personality different yet salient, was always re-elected. Why not Reed?

Suggested Platform for Reed.

Doniphan Prospect-News.

"Jim Reed is to run for the senate again. He ought to adopt the following campaign platform:

I am the Honorable James A. Reed, America's greatest statesman.

I am a Democrat. I have many times been out of harmony with my party leaders and my Democratic constituents, but that was because all of us we out of step except me.

I helped the Republicans defeat the League of Nations, backed by a Democratic president, and enabled them to ratify an Association of Four Nations, presented by a Republican president, but I had good cause for so doing—I hate Wilson as much as the Republicans did.

I did my durndest to prevent women from being allowed to vote, even insulting them when they came hanging around the national capitol, because I have mighty little respect for women anyhow.

I have oftentimes run counter to the wishes of those whose votes elected me, but, gee whiz! look how much smarter I am than all of them rolled into one.

I know an alleged tenet of our sort of government is that officers are representatives of the people, but I am an exception—I take orders from nobody and act and speak for one man only, and that man is Hon. James A. Reed, the greatest man in this or any other country.

I know I declined to be advised by leading Missouri Democrats, and refused the counsel of the Democratic committee of my state, and held in contempt the action of the state Democratic convention; but still I am a Democrat, even a better Democrat than anyone else in Missouri—I publicly declare it.

That the wishes of my constituents should in any way interfere with my official action is ridiculous. With my unparalleled experience and intellectuality I am capable of legislating for the people. I know a great deal better what the people want than they do themselves, and if re-elected I shall see that they get what I want them to have.

Of course, I can't expect the women to vote for me, I have been too ugly towards them, but, men, you should see to it that I shall have further opportunity to save the country."

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PROSPERITY REIGNS
ON UPLAND FARMS

By Roy Godsey in St. Louis Star, Sikeston, Mo.—To develop ideals and aspirations in the raising of purebred livestock, better farming conditions for the farmer and sons, larger crops on land that grows richer year by year, broader influence of religious instruction in a community life that steadily becomes more worth while—all this leads inevitably to better homes and living conditions for farm wives and daughters and for the whole farm family.

That's Jim Reed. He will be returned to the senate, probably, because of his personal strength in both parties.

The Springfield Republican believes

thought of trying to hold the soil but each year a new seed bed had to be prepared with new fertilizer if a crop was to be grown and the poor folks could not do this every year. Consequently, a number of families were ready to leave their cabins, pour a little water on the kitchen fire, call the dogs and go.

"I asked them to 'Wait.' I said the Lord had not given us this land to be washed away and that he would find a way to stop it and to raise our crops right here. I told them I wanted them to consider the growing of grass to feed their cattle, and to study their soil."

The first move was to bring to New Hamburg an agricultural expert from the state agricultural college at Columbia. When the expert arrived, Father Moenig had all the farmers in the parish assembled in the school auditorium.

The university man gave us our first lesson in the science of crop rotation," he said. "He explained that it was necessary for us to give the land a rest occasionally, to put humus into the soil and to get nitrogen into it as well by plowing under clover."

Studies Farming.

Then it was that Father Moenig began the systematic study of agriculture, for the agricultural expert from the state college had not only told them what to do, but explained in detail how to do it, and this Father Moenig determined to do.

"I looked up some facts and figures on dairying," he said. "I knew a dairy farmer must be prudent, liberal and a punctual feeder, that he must raise plenty of hay and have good silage."

With this thought in mind, he preached a sermon on "Dairying and Go to Grass." At the close of the sermon, he told his parishioners he was going to Wisconsin to look over the dairy herds and to talk with Gov. Hoard, and that those in the audience who wanted to go with him could meet him at the station at Oran. Father Moenig led a party of twelve to Wisconsin.

Buy Their First Purebreds.

While in Wisconsin they decided to buy a few head of purebred Guernseys. Father Moenig wrote his check, to pay for the few head that were shipped to New Hamburg and placed on the farms, and the farmers gave him their notes. The sermon on dairying had a cumulative effect, and soon Father Moenig went to Louisville and there write a check for \$19,000 to pay for 85 head of pure bred Guernseys, which were turned over to farmers in New Hamburg.

"All the cattle sold to the farmers were paid for in twelve months' time," he said. "Just to help things along, I bought a herd bull that has taken the ribbons at the state fairs in the Mississippi Valley states to the East and has been worth the \$1,500 he cost and many times more because of his value to the herd."

Father Moenig bought the first cattle five years ago. There are now in the New Hamburg district 385 head of registered Guernseys.

Father Moenig has never permitted profiteering in the sale of bull calves. He has insisted, and the farmers of his parish have held his advice, that these calves should be sold at a price not exceeding the cost of their feed and care. Consequently, 2-year-old registered Guernsey bulls can be bought in the parish for around \$100, while yearling bulls can be had at \$50 to \$60 each.

Rebuilds the Church.

The church was built in 1858, but during the Civil War was destroyed by a guerrilla band. After the war it was rebuilt and its use continued until Father Moenig took charge of it as rector nearly a quarter a century ago. The first thing he did was to begin building and enlarging the church edifice including the addition of a spire. The cost of all this including redecorating and equipment, has been more than \$30,000.

The pews are of yellow poplar, cut in the hills of New Hamburg. In the loft is one of the finest organs in Southeast Missouri. Life-sized figures of the saints, decorate the altar. These carvings have been praised by artists from the east and from Europe.

Sent Them "to Grass."

The real development of the New Hamburg community began one day when Father Moenig came to realize he was about to lose most of his people who had become discouraged because of the wornout condition to which their soil had come and were planning to leave to seek better farming land. As he wrestled with the problem of how to keep them in the parish and to remedy the depleted condition of the soil, it was borne in upon him that the only solution lay in scientific farming that would renew fertility and enable his people to rebuild a new and greater prosperity.

"You see, the Lord put the land here and it was never intended that it should be sinned against," Father Moenig told The Star correspondent. "My people were not protecting what the Lord had left them; they were not farming the hills with any

Arthur Vetter Mrs. John G. Scherer, and others.

Father Moenig explained that the next step in the pure bred business was the breeding of big type Poland China hogs. More than \$25,000 has been spent for registered Poland Chinas. Many of this foundation stock has been placed with the boys on the school house.

"At these meetings," Father Moenig said, "we discuss our marketing needs help, and then to keep up the encouragement by giving help where

organized the Guernsey Association of New Hamburg. The Poland China breeders also expect to organize. These stock breeders meet once a week with Father Moenig at the school house.

(Continued on Third Page)

Quick service when
you need it mostWHEN the folks are in a hurry
for meal-time—and when you
want meat that can be prepared quickly
—let our market help you.If you're too busy to come yourself
send the children over. You can rest
assured that we will always give them
Better Meats, Cleaner Meats,
Quicker Service.We take pride in selling you meats that
please you in every way. Our selections
are choice rich, tender, wholesome
and easily cooked—and, besides,
they're economical.

Sellards Meat Market

Sikesson, Missouri

Better Meats-Cleaner Meats-Quicker Service

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A28

Try this simple, sensible saving
way of having your wash-
ing done

Send it to the Laundry

Instead of a dozen things to do; a to help them with everything they

dozen things to worry about—and all really do it much more nicely than the

ways the fear that at the last moment average laundress can.

Your things

PROSPERITY REIGNS ON UPLAND FARMS

(Continued from Page Two)
and when it is needed. We discuss our problems. To succeed with cows, a farmer must feed liberally a balanced ration and be a good milker. A careless milker will ruin the best herd in a short time."

A butter factory has been established at New Hamburg, and sells on an average \$400 worth of butter a week. The skim milk is returned to the farms, where it is fed to pigs and flocks of pure bred chickens. Frequently Father Moenig calls a meeting of the farmers and the boys and girls to discuss chickens. The meeting usually is held in the school auditorium, where talks are made by County Agent W. E. Foard or other poultry experts.

"We have some sort of a community gathering almost every night in the week in our little village," said Father Moenig. On Monday night the Guernsey breeders meet; Tuesday night, the young men's orchestra; Wednesday night, the church choir; Thursday night, Father Moenig usually talks to the boys, although occasionally he has another speaker to discuss farm problems, the breeding of stock and the growing of fruit.

"These boys' meetings started a good many years ago," he explained. "In fact, I began to call them when I discovered that we must do something to save the soil and rotate our crops. Many of the boys of those early days are now thrifty farmers and men I consider a success in the community."

Has State's Only Peach Club.

The only peach club in Missouri has been organized at Father Moenig's suggestion. As a result of this organization, one to three acres of peaches have been planted on almost every farm in the district.

"Our peach club was organized in June, 1919," Father Moenig said. "We first set out about 600 trees. The demand increased, and is contin-

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.,
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Fire and Tornado Insurance

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
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M. G. GRESHAM
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Attorney-at-Law
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Lawyer
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B. F. BLANTON
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Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

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Sikeston, Mo.
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C. W. LIMBAUGH
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Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
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L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard,
Phone 114, Night, 221

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens' Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

DRS. TONELLI & MCCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

uing to increase until I am confident we soon will have several thousand peach trees planted on these hills and there will be grown fruit enough in this parish to pay the taxes on all the land. We have an official sprayer for all the orchards, and the trees are given proper care, because the growing of fruit is like giving care to the soil or the breeding of cattle. It must not be shirked or handled carelessly.

"The cow, the sow and the hen, together with fruit, have saved us in this district," he continued.

When the slump came in 1920 the farmers in Father Moenig's district were not smitten with economic analysis. There was a natural slackening in the demand for farm products, but the New Hamburg bank continued to do business and the farmers continued to make deposits.

Milk Checks to the Rescue.

"The milk check proved to be more certain than the grain check," Father Moenig declared. "It was dairying first adopted as a sort of side line, has continued to bring a little change over the counter each day in the year, and as a result, our farmers are in good shape, have money in the bank, and of course, are contented."

"There isn't a farm in the community for sale. Many of the farm owners in my parish are the lineal descendants of German families who located here in 1842."

Back of the church, on the hillside is a small tract of land that has been terraced for a system of rotating crops carried on. This is known as Father Moenig's experiment farm. At his home adjoining the church, he has constructed a poultry house according to instructions from the Department of Agriculture.

Father Moenig has not forgotten the social side of life in his encouraging scientific farming, fruit raising, the breeding pure-bred stock and dairy-

Father Moenig's Picnic.

"One of the big events in Southeast Missouri is Father Moenig's annual picnic which is held in August," Chas. Blanton, publisher of The Sikeston Standard, says. "In a grove near the church are a circular band stand and a dinner hall which will accommodate 300 guests at one time.

"Meats are barbecued on the ground. The fires are lighted in the pits before the picnic day. The barbecued meats consist usually of four to six steers, twenty odd sheep, a like number of hogs and between 300 and 400 chickens. The bread used is baked in the farm homes, and everything is contributed by the members of Father Moenig's church.

"From 3,000 to 5,000 people attend the picnic annually. A small charge is made for the dinner, and the amount received is used to fix the streets, repair sidewalks in the village and make improvements on the picnic grounds."

Optimist for Future.

"Our farming problem has been partially solved and we are making further progress year after year by increasing our herds and the number of pigs and hens. The future of the pure-bred cattle business looks bright to me, especially that of the dairy cow, because I know it has done wonders for the New Hamburg district," said Father Moenig. Since the dawn of history men have been watching over flocks and herds, but only in recent years have we learned that by scientific care and feeding we may develop our cattle much better and faster than under old methods. It is a wonderful field for a young man to build up a business in."

"South America with its vast areas of grazing land, is going to be a good market for pure-bred cattle from this country for many years. South Americans buy only the best ones. They are not particular about pedigrees, but must have merit. Many of our cattle have gone down there in the last few years and have given such good results that there is no doubt in my mind of the future of the business in that country."

"Mexico is almost without cattle. It is close to us. We can ship cattle there in four days. While the majority of the population is bankrupt and the wealth of the country is held by a few men, these latter are ready and willing to put money into improved live stock."

People Show Love for Him.

Father Moenig shows in every word and action that he loves his work, and his church is crowded every Sunday because his people love him.

"With all his multitudinous duties he is now making an effort to lighten the burden of the women on the farms of his parish.

"When I look over these hills," he said to the Star correspondent, "I know the mother and the new life are the priceless possession of the farms today."

"Millions have been appropriated by Congress to benefit cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. It is time that something be done to protect the lives and insure to posterity the mothers and children of the nation," he declared, as he spoke again of his hope to see a maternity hospital built at Cape Girardeau.

"But I don't want the credit for all that has been done in the New Hamburg district. It is written in the Bible—and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labors." The people of my parish have been strong in body and stout at heart, and they have worked with me, and many, many times alone, in solving problems that have benefitted the parish," said the good priest as the correspondent prepared to leave.

A Scene of Pastoral Beauty.

A mocking bird began to pour out its evening song as approach was made toward the front gate, and again Father Moenig spoke out of the fullness of his heart: "The Lord has been kind to us—even the song birds call this home."

Across the way the sisters were starting the children toward their homes after a day in school. They ran gleefully along in the mellow light of sinking sun to the homes of a contented and prosperous people.

As the good priest waved his last farewell, there came to mind those lines of John Fox, Jr.—"To him the land seems in all the world to have been the pet shrine of the great Mother herself. She fashioned it with living hands. She shut it in with a barrier of mountains. She gave it the loving clasp of a mighty river and spread broad, level prairies beyond, that others might glide by or be tempted to the other side where the earth was level and there was no need to climb, that she might send priests to her shrine to reclaim western wastes or let the weak or the unloving, if such could be, have access to another land."

GERMAN-POLISH PACT

ON SILESA ADOPTED

Berlin, May 31.—The Reichstag yesterday adopted the German-Polish agreement on Upper Silesia which recently was concluded by a joint commission meeting at Geneva. The People's Party and Communist Deputies voted against ratification.

The German flags on the Reichstag Building were half-masted as a sign of mourning. Opposite President Loeb's seat hung a banner of Silesian colors draped with black streamers. The Chancellor and a majority of the Ministers were dressed in mourning.

Imperial Commissioner Shiffer, who signed the agreement in behalf of Germany, recommended its adoption, "despite its innate defects." The agreement, he said, offered the Germans in Upper Silesia the possibility of continuing their German life not only economically, but nationally and in accordance with their ideals of "kultur."

Chancellor Wirth briefly thanked Commissioner Shiffer for his work in connection with the agreement, adding that honor was due the Upper Silesians who had fallen in battle for the homeland.

The Pan-German, Dr. Hert, declared that Upper Silesia would perish in German hearts; its severance could never be permanent; it was an act of violence. Germany must resolutely and pertinaciously aim at undoing the measure and bringing back their German brothers to the fatherland.

President Loeb then bade farewell to the Germans in that part of Upper Silesia assigned to Poland. The members of the Reichstag stood throughout the address.

Before putting down oil cloth, sprinkle sawdust fairly thickly but evenly over the floor.

A little lemon juice added to the prunes as they are being stewed adds a delightful tang to their flavor.

J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

In the South Sea Islands it costs eight spearheads to buy a wife. In this country a single bonehead often secures a fine wife.—Julesburg (Colo.) Gift-Advance.

Order of Publication.

Elva Hall, Plaintiff, vs. James Hall, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo. To the August Term, 1922. Action for divorce.

Now on this 29th day of May, 1922, in vacation of court comes the plaintiff by her attorney, R. E. Bailey, before the undersigned clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things that the defendant has absented himself from his usual place of abode in this state so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August next, 1922, then and there before the judge of said court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1922, of said Court.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A true copy from the record. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed (Seal) the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Mo., this 29th day of May, 1922.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk.

First published June 6, 1922.

Notice of Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, by her deed of trust dated the 20th day of February, 1922, recorded at pages 170-171 in Book 44 of the Deed of Trust Records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, Candace D. Plott,

conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Seventeen (17) and the East half (E½) of Lot Sixteen (16), all in Block Four (4) of the Original Town of Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri;

in trust to secure the payment of a certain note in said deed of trust fully described:

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note.

And whereas I have been requested by the legal holder of said note to exercise the power of sale in me vested by said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the power vested in me by said deed of trust and pursuant to the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public auction for cash to the highest bidder.

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee.

Dated at Sikeston, Mo., May 29, 1922.



Are You Rundown? Have You a Cough?

Here's How to Get Rid of the Cough and Rebuild the Body.

Iola, Kans.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines. Some years ago my health failed, I became all run-down and had a chronic cough that annoyed me considerably, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery my health returned and I became strong. What this medicine did for me I feel it will do for others if they will but give it a trial."—Mrs. Anna Keim, 418 South St.

Start now on the road to health by obtaining the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Lost—30x3½ Goodyear tire and FOR SALE—Household goods and damaged red tube. Dropped off car also nice 5-room cottage, good location near cemetery. Please notify this town—Mrs. Corinne Yanson. Phone office and receive pay for trouble. 156. tf.



LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO THE LAKES AND SEASHORE

Round trip excursion tickets at fares very much lower than have been in effect for years may now be purchased to points in the North and East.

Let me tell you what your railroad and sleeping car tickets will cost; make reservations, and otherwise assist in relieving you of the many details incident to the trip.

W. T. MALONE,
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

REED'S VIEWS ON WISER THAN PARTY

In 1910 Senator Reed, in a campaign speech at Jackson, Mo., on August 27, suggested that Democrats who had set their own wisdom above that of a majority of their party should be placed on "six months' probation," or "until they prove they are Democrats."

Reed was directing his criticism at former Gov. David R. Francis, his competitor for the senatorial nomination. In virtually every speech during the last half of the campaign Reed criticised Francis because in 1908 Francis had bolted Williams Jennings Bryan, Democratic presidential nominee. He had accused Francis of aiding the Republicans by supporting Palmer and Buckner, gold Democratic nominees.

The exact quotation from Reed's Jackson speech, as taken by a short-hand reporter and printed the next day in St. Louis newspapers, was

"Those I take issue with are the men who, in 1896, in 1900 and even as late as 1908, thought they were wiser than their party. These I would put on probation for six months, or until they prove that they are Democrats."

St. Louis newspapers and newspapers elsewhere in the state at that time pointed to the fact that Reed did not attack Francis' Democracy until Francis became a competitor for the Senatorship. A Macon, Mo., newspaper, and later leading St. Louis Democrats, recalled that twelve years after Francis had bolted Bryan, Reed, at the Democratic national convention at Denver, in 1908, apparently indorsed a move to make Francis Bryan's running mate.

Reed was chairman of the caucus of Missouri delegates at Denver which decided, with only three dissenting votes to support Francis for the vice presidential nomination. While Reed did not make a speech, it was recalled by other delegates later that he evidently indorsed the action. Reed, Senator Stone and former Gov. Folk were the delegates-at-large. Reed appointed Edward F. Goltra, State Senator Thos. E. Kinney and Folk to notify Francis of the caucus action the next day.

Francis refused to be a candidate, declaring it would be unwise to nominate a boar, one 2-year-old col. Jack a Missourian, because the Democrats boar both sire good strong, litters.

Reed appointed Arnold Roth, Sikeston, Mo.

21

For Sale—Second hand Walter A. Wood binder, eight foot cut. This machine has been used to cut one crop only.—Farmers Supply Co., New Building.

For Sale—Registered Poland-China Boars. One yearling Liberator boar, one 2-year-old col. Jack a Missourian, because the Democrats boar both sire good strong, litters.

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WHEAT DAMAGED
BY GREEN BUGCOUNTY INFIRMARY
NEEDED IN SCOTT

C. S. Tanner, one of our most successful farmers, brought to the Standard office Monday morning a quantity of wheat heads, each of which showed considerable damage, supposedly from a small green bug. Some of the heads were badly affected, while others only showed small damage. The damaged part of the head was white and lifeless, the remaining head being green and full of sap. Mr. Tanner stated that many fields were affected which would cut both the yield and quality a great deal. The straw was never heavier and up to recently it seemed as though Southeast Missouri would again produce a bumper crop, but this parasite will cause great disappointment and great financial loss to the farmers.

\$3.50 AT MINE, PRICE
AGREED ON FOR COAL

Washington, June 2.—With conferences looking to a price agreement for their districts still to be held with the operators of producing fields in Pennsylvania, Secretary Hoover has secured the agreement of operators producing 80 per cent of the bituminous coal now being mined to a maximum price of \$3.50 a ton at the mine, for the duration of the strike.

In making this announcement last night, Secretary Hoover said he regretted that a small minority of operators representing Eastern Kentucky, had refused to co-operate and were demanding \$4.25 a ton, a price which he said he did not feel justified in advising the public to accept, although production costs were higher there than in other fields. The conferences with Pennsylvania operators have been arranged for next week, he said. The \$3.50 maximum has been accepted by the operators of West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. Hoover said he had been advised, while the rate of 25 cents a ton below the Garfield scale had been accepted by the Alabama operators.

In purchasing spot coal—the prices not affecting coal under contract—consumers can insure themselves a square deal, Hoover said, by checking freight rates together with the maximum price established and making proper allowance for retail distribution cost. Consumers not receiving fair treatment as to prices may appeal to the Department of Commerce, he said, with assurance that an inquiry into their cases will be instituted.

Elmer Frazier was called to Illinois Monday on account of the serious illness of his mother. C. F. Bruton went to Kansas City Sunday on business in connection with the Federal Land Bank that he is the agent for in Southeast Missouri.

Dr. Arnold Traubitz of Vanduser was in Sikeston Saturday evening. He is a very enthusiastic Reed advocate and firmly believes he will be nominated and elected.

On the fourth page of The Standard will be found an advertisement of Wednesday Bargain Day in Cairo put on by Cairo Retail Merchants' Association. They propose to make every Wednesday a bargain day and will refund railroad fare to Southeast Missourians who make purchases from them.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
For Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

COUNTY INFIRMARY
NEEDED IN SCOTT

WE PAY MORE FOR GRAIN

WE PAY MORE FOR GRAIN

HAY HAY HAY

We are the only hay buyers in Sikeston, but we pay the top prices. See us before selling. We have five wheat loaders coming for the coming wheat crop. They load the wheat from the wagon direct to the car, and only takes two minutes to unload a wagon. Don't forget we pay more for grain.

C. L. Cook Grain Company

Day Phone, 249; Night Phone, 399.

SIKESTON, MO.

APPEAL FOR EQUALITY
FOR ALL IN PALESTINE

HOST OF PARTIES.

DEDICATION OF OBELISK TO
JEFFERSON DAVIS DEFERRED

London, May 30.—Friendly relations between Arabs and Jews are advocated in "An Appeal to the Population of Palestine," which has been distributed all over Palestine by the Masonic Lodge on the occasion of the Nebi Musa Festival.

It is addressed in the name of liberty, equality and fraternity by the Grand National Lodge of Egyptian Arabs to Imans and the depositaries of the Holy Law to spiritual heads of all other religions, Christians, Jews, etc., without any distinction of rite or faith, to the whole people of Palestine.

It calls to all in the name of the Holy Law to spiritual heads of all other religions, Christians, Jews, etc., without any distinction of rite or

faith, to the whole people of Palestine, great and small, and to men and women without distinction of nationality or religion. It calls to all in the name of Freemasonry and humanity to remember that the Jews are "our brothers and cousins who have been obliged to sojourn among strangers where they have obtained success and prosperity."

The appeal refers to Canada and Switzerland as examples of countries occupied by peoples of diverse races who live together in unity to their mutual advantage.

BANKS WILL HAVE
NEW ASSOCIATION

That the thirty-two banks of Cape Girardeau and Scott counties are to be linked together in a common clearing house association and be gone over by a bank examiner to be employed by the association to devote his entire time to the banks here, is opinion of Cape Girardeau bankers who attended a meeting Tuesday night at the Country Club when local bankers were the hosts to the bankers of this county and Scott county.

Clyde D. Harris, First National Bank presided at the meeting.—Cape Girardeau.

Si Harper drove to Cairo Sunday to attend the ball game there.

Mrs. A. B. Hunter and Murray Lee Phillips of New Madrid were in Sikeston Monday on business.

Miss Irene Hollister came in Saturday from Chicago, where she has been spending her vacation with her sister, Eva Mae, who is attending school in that city.

According to a German official document published recently, the number of submarines lost by that government during the war was 199, including boats sunk interned and captured.

Madge Davis and Marguerite Atkinson are visiting in Carterville, Ill., this week at the home of Mrs. Mae West. Madge will remain in Carterville to attend an annual meeting to be held some time next week.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a cake sale in the basement of the church Saturday afternoon, June 10th. They will have cakes for sale, also ice cream and cake will be served for fifteen cents.

A number of Sikeston fans went to Cairo Sunday to see the game of ball between Paducah and Cairo. Dowdy of Sikeston was in the field for Paducah and made some wonderful catches. In the ninth inning he ran back and took a bad fly that won the game for Paducah.

FOR SALE—The Claud Johnson place, 1 mile west of the city, containing 62 acres, price right, liberal terms. Mrs. J. J. Hunter and son Charles of See Farmers Supply Co.

HARDING MAY ABOLISH SHIP
BOARD IF SUBSIDY IS LOST

Washington, June 1.—Abolition of the United States Shipping Board in case congress fails to pass the ship subsidy bill is contemplated by President Harding, it was learned authoritatively today.

An administration spokesman is authority for the statement that President Harding "fails to see what use the shipping board could serve if the bill providing for a merchant marine is rejected by congress."

President Harding does not contemplate another message to congress on the Hardings-Lasker merchant marine plan, but will hold daily conference with administration leaders in congress and with officials of the shipping board.

Unfavorable sentiment on the ship subsidy bill has cropped up in the house, Floor Leader Mondell said to day.

Addison Green was in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

R. E. Bailey was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mrs. Thos. Gallivan and Miss Leona of New Madrid, were in Sikeston Friday.

Joe Meiderhoff was in Vanduser Monday, the guest of Jake Welter and family.

Oliver Goodin of Charleston was a Sikeston visitor Sunday.

Carl Freeman and Albert Bruton were in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simler returned from Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Ewell Barger was in Cairo Sunday to attend the ball game there.

Mrs. J. J. Hunter and son, Charles, of Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wirth were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

Miss Virginia Matthews arrived from Ward-Belmont Nashville, Tenn., Thursday morning.

Misses Boyce, Stewart and Joe Ella Moore of Charleston, were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Charles French, Byron Howlett, Cletus Presnell and Jack Lair of Charleston, were in Sikeston Sunday.

The campers at Wahite came home Saturday afternoon after having enjoyed a week-end of out door life.

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Reginald Potashnick accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old, Chris Francis and Arden Ellis on their trip to Troy, Mo., as far as Perryville.

Sikeston beat Chaffee on the Sikeston grounds Sunday by a 10-6 score.

The game was reported to have been very good. A good crowd was out.

Mrs. J. M. Klein entertained the following Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium. Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25¢ Reading notices, per line 10¢ Financial Statements for banks \$6.00 Probate notices, minimum 5.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

We are authorized to announce Axel Kjer, of Illino, as candidate for Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

We are authorized to announce Emil Steck, of Fornfelt, as candidate for Collector of Revenue of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

PROBATE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Thos. B. Dudley, of Benton, as candidate for re-election for Probate Judge, of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

We are authorized to announce Chas. A. Leedy as a candidate for election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

We are authorized to announce Lee J. Welman, of Benton, as candidate for re-election for Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

CIRCUIT CLERK

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick, of Benton, as candidate for re-election for Circuit Clerk of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 1.

COUNTY CLERK

We are authorized to announce John Beardslee, of Morley, as a candidate for the nomination for County Clerk, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, Aug. 1.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce Dr. Fred L. Oglevie as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primary election in August.

Wheat harvest is now on in Southeast Missouri. South of Sikeston in New Madrid county cutting began on Saturday. West of town cutting was in progress Monday, and by the middle of the week will be general all over Scott county. The crop promises an immense yield of a superior grade.

The 14th Congressional District has five candidates filed for the race. Edward D. Hays of Cape Girardeau is the only Republican to file. E. W. Campbell, of Ava, J. F. Fulbright, of Doniphan, Giboney Houck, of Cape Girardeau, and L. N. Lionberger, of Thayer, are the Democrats who filed.

The coming week The Standard will send statements to those in arrears on subscriptions and trusts they will be given prompt attention. We are sending the money and the farmer will be moving his wheat and can spare the amounts. If we are to continue publishing The Standard we must get in sufficient money to buy paper and pay the office force.

Senator Reed and his managers attempted, by deception, to make capital out of an old letter written by Woodrow Wilson. At this time Senator Reed is deliberately misstating facts in his charges against Hoover in order to carry favor with the farmer. This sort of a man is unfit to represent the State of Missouri at Washington.

All the pro-German patriots are seeking vindication at the polls this time. The last to announce is Berger, of Wisconsin, who was expelled from the House three years ago. He is also against Wilson. With enough of these malcontents in Washington an apology to the Kaiser for what our boys did to him in 1918 will very likely be made.—Paris Appeal.

The Standard is in hopes that the Constitutional Convention will knock out the primary law and let us get back to the good old time nominating convention. The primary only creates dissension, is too costly for a poor man, and any man nominated in the primary in close counties has no chance to be elected. The defeated candidates and their friends frequently remain from the polls or vote the other ticket.

Does Missouri Deserve Reed?

The editorial in this column, reprinted from the Springfield, Mass., Republican, ought to be read with careful attention by Missouri voters. It reflects the judgment of one of the best edited American newspapers, independent in politics and progressive in policies.

The Springfield Republican believes that Senator Reed will be renominated by the Democrats of Missouri. This opinion is based on lack of respect for Missouri. The Massachusetts editor doesn't believe that the people of Missouri have intelligence enough or good enough judgment to analyze the campaign oratory of Senator Reed and judge it for what it is worth.

Then, too, a Massachusetts angle is discussed. Reed has explained that the primary system forces him to absent himself from his senate duties for months together stumping Missouri.

We disagree with him on that—he has to stump Missouri because he dare not let his senate record speak for itself. But the Massachusetts paper wants to know why Senator Reed deserted his post at Washington to go to Boston and defend a man who had been guilty of the blackest crimes against his official trust. The Pelletier case took up weeks of time and energy; and kept Senator Reed out of Washington during the important period of the Newberry debate, so that all Reed did in that case was to go back to Washington after it was all over and heckle Senator Spencer when he might have joined the fight and made it successful in the first instance.

Why did Senator Reed defend Pelletier? Was it business, duty or politics? Frankly, did not Senator Reed believe it would be a great political stroke if he could go to Boston and win the glory of an acquittal for one of the highest national officials of the Knights of Columbus? And didn't he make the biggest mistake of his life—as witness the fact that the Knights of Columbus of our neighboring state of Iowa have just instructed their national delegates to vote for the immediate resignation of not only Pelletier but of other Knights of Columbus officials who have defended Pelletier?

As to the main thesis of the Springfield Republican, that Senator Reed will be renominated because the people of Missouri are of a kind that can't see through a sophist wail and see. Although the Missouri primaries will not be held until August, Senator Jim Reed is already stumping the state for renomination with a brass band and a tent. The senate may see very little of him until next winter. After the primary campaign will come the regular campaign and, in case the senator is renominated, it will be a continuous performance until November for a politician in his position in a state that has become very wobbly in a state that has become very wobbly in its party affiliations.

Mr. Reed's renomination by the Missouri Democrats may be regarded as probable. He has "personality" and in Missouri politics it is personality that counts. With the vocabulary of a mud-slinging blatherskite, Mr. Reed never hesitates to use it even when a man of his intellectual force does not need to roll in the gutter for inspiration. No one doubts his ability. He gave a remarkable exhibition of mental resourcefulness and keenness in difficult questions of economics when he cross-examined President Garfield of Williams College in war time concerning the "coalless Mondays" of the federal fuel administration. He is reputed with good reason to be one of the best cross-examiners in the country.

It looks as though the bloody English will have to go back into Ireland and give them another eight hundred years of hell. They cannot agree among themselves, and the Protestants and Catholics are now at war with one another. After gaining their independence it is too bad that they could not agree and build up the country.

The more pity it is that such a man should nurse vitriolic animosities, such as his notorious obsession against Mr. Hoover, whom he used to slander when food administrator, as a Britisher because he owned a house in London, and should harbor all the childish, national and international, which were becoming primitive even in 1850. If Jim Reed's tongue could make war, he would have the United States fighting England or Japan in no time by reason of the insults which he seems to take pleasure in offering to those great powers. Mr. Wilson said Reed knew no such thing as loyalty, meaning loyalty to any cause or administration. That is true in a sense, for his irresponsibility is a conspicuous trait of his character; his passions and hatreds do the rest.

In his primary campaign Mr. Reed ought to explain to his adoring constituents why he deserted his duties in the senate to come to Boston to act as the leading counsel of District Attorney Pelletier. "I represent 3,500,000 of the best people on earth," he said in a speech to his home folks last week, "and they are my bosses. I will take orders from them and no other." The best people on earth ought to know the senator's justification for sidestepping his Washington job in order to fight the efforts being made to clean up the machinery of justice in Suffolk County, Massachusetts. A senator has the legal right to practice law "on the side," but the

PROSPERITY REIGNS
ON UPLAND FARMS

By Roy Godsey in St. Louis Star.

Sikeston, Mo.—To develop ideals and aspirations in the raising of pure-bred livestock, better farming conditions for the farmer and sons, larger crops on land that grows richer year by year, broader influence of religious instruction in a community life that steadily becomes more worth while—all this leads inevitably to better homes and living conditions for farm wives and daughters and for the whole farm family.

The truth of this is nowhere in this country made more manifest than in the New Hamburg community, a Catholic parish in Scott county, Southeast Missouri, where the leader in all things spiritual and material is the parish priest, the Rev. Father Clement Moenig.

Of a rarely kindly Christian spirit, broadly just and sanely sympathetic, Father Moenig is respected by his acumen and beloved for his splendid personal qualities, not only by his own parishioners, but by everybody in Scott and the surrounding counties.

I helped the Republicans defeat the League of Nations, backed by a Democratic president, and enabled them to ratify an Association of Four Nations, presented by a Republican president, but I had good cause for so doing—I hate Wilson as much as the Republicans.

I did my durnest to prevent women from being allowed to vote, even insulting them when they came hanging around the national capitol, because I have mighty little respect for women, anyhow.

I have oftentimes run counter to the wishes of those whose votes elected me, but, gee whiz! look how much smarter I am than all of them rolled into one.

I know an alleged tenet of our sort of government is that officers are representatives of the people, but I am an exception—I take orders from nobody and act and speak for one man only, and that man is Hon. James A. Reed, the greatest man in this or any other country.

I know I declined to be advised by

In every way the story of Father Moenig's ministry in the village and parish of New Hamburg, since he ran away from Germany after slapping the face of an insolent army officer, and his leadership in the evolution of the community, is one of the significant bits of Missouri history.

New Hamburg, commonly known in Southeast Missouri as "Father Moenig's district," is located in the hills of Scott County, the foothills of the Ozarks.

I know I declined to be advised by leading Missouri Democrats, and refused the counsel of the Democratic committee of my state, and held in contempt the action of the state Democratic convention; but still I am a Democrat, even a better Democrat than anyone else in Missouri—I publicly declare it.

That the wishes of my constituents should in any way interfere with my official action is ridiculous. With my unparalleled experience and intellectuality I am capable of legislating for the people. I know a great deal better what the people want than they do themselves, and if re-elected I shall see that they get what I want them to have.

Of course, I can't expect the women to vote for me, I have been too ugly towards them, but, men, you should see it to that I shall have further opportunity to save the country."

The Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation will meet in the Chicago offices of the organization during the week beginning June 26. On June 27 and 28, the executive committees of the National Grange and of the International Farm Congress will also meet in Chicago.

It looks as though the bloody English will have to go back into Ireland and give them another eight hundred years of hell. They cannot agree among themselves, and the Protestants and Catholics are now at war with one another. After gaining their independence it is too bad that they could not agree and build up the country.

The more pity it is that such a man should nurse vitriolic animosities, such as his notorious obsession against Mr. Hoover, whom he used to slander when food administrator, as a Britisher because he owned a house in London, and should harbor all the childish, national and international, which were becoming primitive even in 1850. If Jim Reed's tongue could make war, he would have the United States fighting England or Japan in no time by reason of the insults which he seems to take pleasure in offering to those great powers. Mr. Wilson said Reed knew no such thing as loyalty, meaning loyalty to any cause or administration. That is true in a sense, for his irresponsibility is a conspicuous trait of his character; his passions and hatreds do the rest.

In his primary campaign Mr. Reed ought to explain to his adoring constituents why he deserted his duties in the senate to come to Boston to act as the leading counsel of District Attorney Pelletier. "I represent 3,500,000 of the best people on earth," he said in a speech to his home folks last week, "and they are my bosses. I will take orders from them and no other."

The best people on earth ought to know the senator's justification

for sidestepping his Washington job in order to fight the efforts being

made to clean up the machinery of justice in Suffolk County, Massachusetts. A senator has the legal right to

practice law "on the side," but the

thought of trying to hold the soil but each year a new seed bed had to be prepared with new fertilizer if a crop was to be grown and the poor folks could not do this every year.

Consequently, a number of families were ready to leave their cabins, pour a little water on the kitchen fire, call the dogs and go.

"I asked them to 'Wait.' I said the Lord had not given us this land to be washed away and that he would find a way to stop it and to raise our crops right here. I told them I wanted them to consider the growing of grass to feed their cattle, and to study their soil."

The first move was to bring to New Hamburg an agricultural expert from the state agricultural college at Columbia. When the expert arrived, Father Moenig had all the farmers in the parish assembled in the school auditorium.

"The university man gave us our first lesson in the science of crop rotation," he said. "He explained that it was necessary for us to give the land a rest occasionally, to put humus into the soil and to get nitrogen into it as well, by plowing under clover."

Studies Farming.

Then it was that Father Moenig began the systematic study of agriculture, for the agricultural expert from the state college had not only told them what to do, but explained in detail how to do it, and this Father Moenig determined to do.

"I looked up some facts and figures on dairying," he said. "I knew a dairy farmer must be prudent, liberal and a punctual feeder, that he must raise plenty of hay and have good silage."

With this thought in mind, he preached a sermon on "Dairying and Go to Grass." At the close of the sermon, he told his parishioners he was going to Wisconsin to look over the dairy herds and to talk with Gov. Hoard, and that those in the audience who wanted to go with him could meet him at the station of Oran. Father Moenig led a party of twelve to Wisconsin.

Buy Their First Purebreds.

While in Wisconsin they decided to buy a few head of purebred Guernseys. Father Moenig wrote his check to pay for the few head that were shipped to New Hamburg and placed on the farms, and the farmers gave him their notes. The sermon on dairying had a cumulative effect, and soon Father Moenig went to Louisville and there wrote a check for \$19,000 to pay for 85 head of pure bred Guernseys, which were turned over to farmers in New Hamburg.

"All the cattle sold to the farmers were paid for in twelve months' time," he said. "Just to help things along, I bought a herd bull that has taken the ribbons at the state fairs in the Mississippi Valley states to the East and has been worth the \$1,500 he cost and many times more because of his value to the herd."

Father Moenig bought the first cattle five years ago. There are now in the New Hamburg district 385 head of registered Guernseys.

Father Moenig has never permitted profiteering in the sale of bull calves. He has insisted, and the farmers of his parish have heeded his advice, that these calves should be sold at a price not exceeding the cost of their feed and care. Consequently, 2-year-old registered Guernsey bulls can be bought in the parish for around \$100, while yearling bulls can be had at \$50 to \$60 each.

The Star correspondent drove over a goodly portion of the New Hamburg district and found splendid herds of Guernseys on the farms of Henry Brockmeyer, Miederhoff Bros., Phillip Bucher, Frank Heuring, Tony Glasstetter, Mike Legrand, Mike Durnberger, Jr., Joseph Dürberger, Mike Dürberger, Sr., Leo Bucher, Leo Menz,

Arthur Vetter Mrs. John G. Scherer, and others.

Father Moenig explained that the next step in the pure bred business was the breeding of big type Poland China hogs. More than \$25,000 has been spent for registered Poland Chinas. Many of this foundation stock has been placed with the boys on the hill farms.

For Mutual Help. The Guernsey breeders have or

ganized the Guernsey Association of New Hamburg. The Poland China breeders also expect to organize.

These stock breeders meet once a week with Father Moenig at the school house.

"At these meetings," Father Moenig said, "we discuss our marketing problems and try to find out who needs help, and then to keep up the encouragement by giving help where

Continued on Third Page)

Quick service when
you need it most

WHEN the folks are in a hurry for meal-time—and when you want meat that can be prepared quickly—let our market help you.

If you're too busy to come yourself send the children over. You can rest assured that we will always give them Better Meats, Cleaner Meats, Quicker Service.

We take pride in selling you meats that please you in every way. Our selections are choice rich, tender, wholesome and easily cooked—and, besides, they're economical.

Sellards Meat Market

Sikeston, Missouri

Better Meats-Cleaner Meats-Quicker Service

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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A28

Try this simple, sensible saving way of having your washing done



Instead of a dozen things to do; a to help them with everything they dozen things to worry about—and all really do it much more nicely than the ways the fear that at the last moment average laundress can.

your laundress may disappoint you—have your washing done this modern way.

Your things will come home sweetly clean, soft and fresh, neatly folded, tidily wrapped to protect them from the least speck of dust. And without any of the old-time worry or bother you'll have a whole week's supply of crisp, clean clothes, ready to use or pack away.

It's such a simple, sensible, saving sort of service—so much more economic and satisfactory in every way than having a laundress fussing about the house.

Experienced men and women will their washing done this way every week. We're quite certain you'll like them have such wonderful equipment week.

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company

Phone No. 165

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No. 174

For Sale at Your Dealers

Made in Five Grades
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO

PROSPERITY REIGNS ON UPLAND FARMS

(Continued from Page Two)
and when it is needed. We discuss our problems. To succeed with cows, a farmer must feed liberally a balanced ration and be a good milker. A careless milker will ruin the best herd in short time."

A butter factory has been established at New Hamburg, and sells on an average \$400 worth of butter a week. The skim milk is returned to the farms, where it is fed to pigs and flocks of pure bred chickens. Frequently Father Moenig calls a meeting of the farmers and the boys and girls to discuss chickens. The meeting usually is held in the school auditorium, where talks are made by County Agent W. E. Foard or other poultry experts.

"We have some sort of a community gathering almost every night in the week in our little village," said Father Moenig. On Monday night the Guernsey breeders meet; Tuesday night, the young men's orchestra; Wednesday night, the church choir; Thursday night, Father Moenig usually talks to the boys, although occasionally he has another speaker to discuss farm problems, the breeding of stock and the growing of fruit.

"These boys' meetings started a good many years ago," he explained. "In fact, I began to call them when I discovered that we must do something to save the soil and rotate our crops. Many of the boys of those early days are now thrifty farmers and men I consider a success in the community."

Has State's Only Peach Club.
The only peach club in Missouri has been organized at Father Moenig's suggestion. As a result of this organization, one to three acres of peaches have been planted on almost every farm in the district.

"Our peach club was organized in June, 1919," Father Moenig said. "We first set out about 600 trees. The demand increased, and is contin-

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
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M. G. GRESHAM
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Wm. L. PATTERSON
Attorney-at-Law
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Office over Schorle Bakery
Phone 116

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
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W. A. ANTHONY
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L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
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Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO.

DRS. TONELLI & McCCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

uing to increase until I am confident we soon will have several thousand peach trees planted on these hills and there will be grown fruit enough in this parish to pay the taxes on all the land. We have an official sprayer for all the orchards, and the trees are given proper care, because the growing of fruit is like giving care to the soil or the breeding of cattle. It must not be shirked or handled carelessly.

"The cow, the sow and the hen, together with fruit, have saved us in this district," he continued.

When the slump came in 1920 the farmers in Father Moenig's district were not smitten with economic malady. There was a natural slackening in the demand for farm products, but the New Hamburg bank continued to do business and the farmers continued to make deposits.

Milk Checks to the Rescue.

"The milk check proved to be more certain than the grain check," Father Moenig declared. "It was dairying first adopted as a sort of side line, has continued to bring a little change over the counter each day in the year, and as a result, our farmers are in good shape, have money in the bank, and of course, are contented.

"There isn't a farm in the community for sale. Many of the farm owners in my parish are the lineal descendants of German families who located here in 1842."

Back of the church, on the hillside is a small tract of land that has been terraced for a system of rotating crops carried on. This is known as Father Moenig's experiment farm. At his home adjoining the church, he has constructed a poultry house according to instructions from the Department of Agriculture.

Father Moenig has not forgotten the social side of life in his encouraging scientific farming, fruit raising, the breeding pure-bred stock and dairy-ing.

Father Moenig's Picnic.

"One of the big events in Southeast Missouri is Father Moenig's annual picnic which is held in August," Chas. Blanton, publisher of The Sikeston Standard, says. "In a grove near the church are a circular band stand and a dinner hall which will accommodate 300 guests at one time.

"Meats are barbecued on the ground. The fires are lighted in the pits before the picnic day. The barbecued meats consist usually of four to six steers, twenty odd sheep, a like number of hogs and between 300 and 400 chickens. The bread used is baked in the farm homes, and everything is contributed by the members of Father Moenig's church.

"From 3,000 to 5,000 people attend the picnic annually. A small charge is made for the dinner, and the amount received is used to fix the streets, repair sidewalks in the village and make improvements on the picnic grounds."

Optimism for Future.

"Our farming problem has been partially solved and we are making further progress year after year by increasing our herds and the number of pigs and hens. The future of the pure-bred cattle business looks bright to me, especially that of the dairy cow, because I know it has done wonders for the New Hamburg district," said Father Moenig. Since the dawn of history men have been watching over flocks and herds, but only in recent years have we learned that by scientific care and feeding we may develop our cattle much better and faster than under old methods. It is a wonderful field for a young man to build up a business in.

"South America with its vast areas of grazing land, is going to be a good market for pure-bred cattle from this country for many years. South Americans buy only the best ones. They are not particular about pedigrees, but must have merit. Many of our cattle have gone down there in the last few years and have given such good results that there is no doubt in my mind of the future of the business in that country."

"Mexico is almost without cattle. It is close to us. We can ship cattle there in four days. While the majority of the population is bankrupt and the wealth of the country is held by a few men, these latter are ready and willing to put money into improved live stock."

People Show Love for Him.

Father Moenig shows in every word and action that he loves his work, and his church is crowded every Sunday because his people love him.

"With all his multitudinous duties he is now making an effort to lighten the burden of the women on the farms of his parish.

"When I look over these hills," he said to the Star correspondent, "I know the mother and the new life are the priceless possession of the farms today."

"Millions have been appropriated by Congress to benefit cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. It is time that something be done to protect the lives and insure to posterity the mothers and children of the nation," he declared, as he spoke again of his hope to see a maternity hospital built at Cape Girardeau.

"But I don't want the credit for all that has been done in the New Hamburg district. It is written in the Bible—and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labors." The people of my parish have been strong in body and stout at heart, and they have worked with me, and many, many times alone, in solving problems that have benefitted the parish," said the good priest as the correspondent prepared to leave.

A Scene of Pastoral Beauty.

A mocking bird began to pour out its evening song as approach was made toward the front gate, and again Father Moenig spoke out of the fullness of his heart: "The Lord has been kind to us—even the song birds call this home."

Across the way the sisters were starting the children toward their homes after a day in school. They ran gleefully along in the mellow light of sinking sun to the homes of a contented and prosperous people.

As the good priest waved his last farewell, there came to mind those lines of John Fox, Jr.—"To him the land seems in all the world to have been the pet shrine of the great Mother herself. She fashioned it with living hands. She shut it in with a barrier of mountains. She gave it the loving clasp of a mighty river and spread broad, level prairies beyond, that others might glide by or be tempted to the other side where the earth was level and there was no need to climb, that she might send priests to her shrine to reclaim western wastes or let the weak or the unloving, if such could be, have access to another land."

**GERMAN-POLISH PACT
ON SILESA ADOPTED**

Berlin, May 31.—The Reichstag yesterday adopted the German-Polish agreement on Upper Silesia which recently was concluded by a joint commission meeting at Geneva. The People's Party and Communist Deputies voted against ratification.

The German flags on the Reichstag Building were half-masted as a sign of mourning. Opposite President Loeb's seat hung a banner of Silesian colors draped with black streamers. The Chancellor and a majority of the Ministers were dressed in mourning.

Imperial Commissioner Shiffer, who signed the agreement in behalf of Germany, recommended its adoption, "despite its innate defects." The agreement, he said, offered the Germans in Upper Silesia the possibility of continuing their German life not only economically, but nationally and in accordance with their ideals of "kultur."

Chancellor Wirth briefly thanked Commissioner Shiffer for his work in connection with the agreement, adding that honor was due the Upper Silesians who had fallen in battle for the homeland.

The Pan-German, Dr. Hert, declared that, Upper Silesia would perish in German hearts; its severance could never be permanent; it was an act of violence. Germany must resolutely and pertinaciously aim at undoing the measure and bringing back their German brothers to the fatherland.

President Loeb then bade farewell to the Germans in that part of Upper Silesia assigned to Poland. The members of the Reichstag stood throughout the address.

Before putting down oil cloth, sprinkle sawdust fairly thickly but evenly over the floor.

A little lemon juice added to the prunes as they are being stewed adds a delightful tang to their flavor.

J. B. ALBRITTON

**UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER**
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions.

In the South Sea Islands it costs eight spearheads to buy a wife. In this country a single bonehead often secures a fine wife.—Julesburg (Colo.) Gift-Advance.

Order of Publication.

Elva Hall, Plaintiff, vs. James Hall, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo. To the August Term, 1922. Action

for divorce.

Now on this 29th day of May, 1922,

in vacation of court comes the plaintiff by her attorney, R. E. Bailey, before the undersigned clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things that the defendant has absented himself from his usual place of abode in this state so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August next, 1922, then and there before the judge of said court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition.

It is further ordered that a copy

hereof be published for four weeks

successively in the Sikeston Standard,

a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1922, of said Court.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Mo., this 29th day of May, 1922.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk.

First published June 6, 1922.

Notice of Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, by her deed of trust dated

the 20th day of February, 1922, recorded at pages 170-171 in Book 44 of the Deed of Trust Records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, Candace D. Plott,

Imperial Commissioner Shiffer, who signed the agreement in behalf of Germany, recommended its adoption, "despite its innate defects." The agreement, he said, offered the Germans in Upper Silesia the possibility of continuing their German life not only economically, but nationally and in accordance with their ideals of "kultur."

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Sikeston, Mo.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

For the benefit of the public.

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in vacation of court comes the plaintiff by her attorney, R. E. Bailey, before the undersigned clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce.

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REED'S VIEWS ON WISER THAN PARTY

In 1910 Senator Reed, in a campaign speech at Jackson, Mo., on August 27, suggested that Democrats who had set their own wisdom above that of a majority of their party should be placed on "six months' probation," or "until they prove they are Democrats."

Reed was directing his criticism at former Gov. David R. Francis, his competitor for the senatorial nomination. In virtually every speech during the last half of the campaign Reed criticised Francis because in 1908 Francis had bolted Williams Jennings Bryan, Democratic presidential nominee. He had accused Francis of aiding the Republicans by supporting Palmer and Buckner, gold Democratic nominees.

The exact quotation from Reed's Jackson speech, as taken by a short reporter and printed the next day in St. Louis newspapers, was

"Those I take issue with are the men who, in 1896, in 1900 and even as late as 1908, thought they were wiser than their party. These I would put on probation for six months, or until they prove that they are Democrats."

St. Louis newspapers and newsmen elsewhere in the state at that time pointed to the fact that Reed did not attack Francis' Democracy until Francis became a competitor for the Senatorship. A Macon, Mo., newspaper, and later leading St. Louis Democrats, recalled that twelve years after Francis had bolted Bryan, Reed, at the Democratic national convention at Denver, in 1908, apparently indorsed a move to make Francis Bryan's running mate.

Reed was chairman of the caucus of Missouri delegates at Denver which decided, with only three dissenting votes to support Francis for the vice presidential nomination. While Reed did not make a speech, it was recalled by other delegates later that he evidently indorsed the action. Reed, Senator Stone and Former Gov. Folk were the delegates-at-large. Reed appointed Edward F. Goltz, State Senator Thos. E. Kinney and Folk to notify Francis of the caucus action the next day.

Francis refused to be a candidate, declaring it would be unwise to nominate a Missourian, because the Democrats bore both sires good strong, litters.

Arnold Roth, Sikeston, Mo., would carry the state for Bryan any-

how. Newspapers in 1910 pointed out that Reed was then attacking Francis for alleged party disloyalty fourteen years before, whereas he had indorsed Francis only two years earlier, apparently, as a Democrat worthy of the second highest honor the party had to give.

In a speech at Nevada, Mo., October 25, 1910, Reed promised that he would always be true to party principles. This and the following extracts are from shorthand reports of Reed's speeches as printed in the St. Louis Republic, then owned by Francis. The quotation from Reed's Nevada speech follows:

"I do not know what I might be able to accomplish (if elected to the Senate) what mistakes or failures I would achieve, or whether I would make any mistakes. But there is one mistake I never would make, and the Democrats of Missouri know I'll never cease to be a Democrat."

In a speech on October 26, 1910, at Sedalia, Reed is quoted as saying in discussing the tariff:

"Does any man disagree with me? If he does he is not a Democrat, for these have been the platform principles of Democracy for thirty years."

At Sedalia the following day Reed is quoted as saying:

"You have got to guard our party as you would guard your home. And when I see men coming forward to try and pick our candidates for us, who were Republicans two years ago, I have the right to protest. I have the right in the name of that democracy I have fought for, to protest that they are not the men to direct the Democratic party."

Still referring to the Francis bolt and the defection from Bryan fourteen years earlier by Democrats supporting Francis, Reed said on October 29 in a speech at Keytesville:

"I warn you that we have Cannons and Adriches in our own party who may desert us when put to the crucial test."

For Sale—Second hand Walter A. Wood binder, eight foot cut. This machine has been used to cut one crop only.—Farmers Supply Co., New Building.

For Sale—Registered Poland-China Boars. One yearling Liberator boar, one 2-year-old Col. Jack a Missourian, because the Democrats bear both sires good strong, litters.

Arnold Roth, Sikeston, Mo.,

GOOD CHEER SPECIAL TO TOUR S. E. MISSOURI

At the Rotary Club dinner Tuesday evening H. L. Albert proposed a trip through Southeast Missouri on a "Good Cheer Special," with a view of having the business and professional men of Cape Girardeau get a new glimpse of Southeast Missouri and meet their neighbors on their own ground.

He had secured from the Frisco railroad an itinerary for a trip starting early Wednesday morning, June 21, and returning late Friday evening, June 23. The first day the train would travel to Caruthersville, where the night would be spent. The second day would bring the party to Poplar Bluff for the night and the following day would be in Sikeston, Charleston, Benton, Illinois, and intervening points. It was proposed to have a special train of Pullman cars and the cost of the trip, not including meals, would be about \$25 per person.

Arrangements would be made for meals at the various towns and the nights would be spent in the Pullman sleepers.

Mr. Albert said he felt sure a Cape band of about 20 pieces could be secured for the trip and this expense will be covered, as well as that of much special literature about Cape Girardeau, in the gross amount charged the members of the party. In other words the \$25 per ticket will leave an excess that will take care of the band advertising matter, etc.

A petition had been drawn up and about 20 men signed it at the Rotary meeting. Others volunteered to sign today and it is believed that 100 men can be secured. It will be necessary to have 125 people to get a special train. If 100 men can be secured the 20 or 25 men in the band will make the required number.

The petition will be presented at the meeting of the Lions Club tonight, but this will not be a trip made by any club. It is intended to represent Cape Girardeau as a city and all business and professional men will be invited to go.

It is said that crop conditions in Southeast Missouri were never better. Wheat harvest will be in full blast at that time. Corn, cotton, melons, alfalfa and other crops will be at their best and it will be a fine time for Cape Girardeau to see the unequaled country to the south and show that this city is interested in their welfare.

The petition will be circulated with in the next few days.—Cape Missourian.

FIRST WIFE TESTIFIES AT VALENTINO TRIAL

Los Angeles, Calif., June 1.—The State of California began production of a real drama by real artists today, under title of "People vs. Valentino, bigamy," in which Rudolph Valentino, twice-married film actor, appeared in the title role, and Jean Acker, his first wife, a screen actress, appeared as a witness for the state.

It was the preliminary hearing of Valentino on a felony charge growing out of his marriage May 15 at Mexicali, Mexico, to Miss Winnifred Shaunessey Hudnut, known in professional life as Natacha Rambova. This marriage occurred after a divorce case in which Valentino was awarded an interlocutory decree in January.

The California law of divorce provides that the marriage status is unchanged by an interlocutory decree, which is purely a judicial finding, and that marriage is not terminated until one year thereafter, when a final decree issues.

The preliminary hearing opened with Jean Acker on the stand. She testified that her name was "Jean Acker Valentino," and after consultation with attorneys it was made known for the record that the legal or real name of Valentino is Gugliemo. She testified that she married Valentino in Hollywood November 5, 1919, and that the marriage had not been annulled.

Leading in the divorce case of Jean were introduced over objections of attorneys for Valentino. This was followed by introduction of a certified copy of the marriage record at Mexicali, May 13.

Add a pinch of soda to the tomatoes before you add the milk or cream for soup.

France has accepted the non-aggression pact—with reservations.

Which means that Germany will pay if she knows what's good for her.

The petition of Dr. E. L. Kempin, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in Pennsylvania, was signed solely by women.

Basis for Awarding \$100 Short Course Scholarship in Scott County.

The Missouri College of Agriculture has worked out definite plans for the awarding of the Missouri Pacific scholarships to the Short Course at the Missouri College of Agriculture. It will be based on the education and personality and the public and private achievement of the applicants. Each man will be rated on his education; on his personal characteristics, such as capacity for leadership, record in community, general good judgment, industry and progressiveness; on his public achievement, such as cooperating with the College of Agriculture in club work, demonstration work; on his community service in connection with the schools, churches, farm organizations, and other organizations; and on his private achievement in his own chosen vocation.

Applicants may improve their chances of winning this scholarship by taking up some definite work in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, such as club work for juniors and demonstration work for adults.

A local committee will be appointed in each county to pick the winner from among the applicants. Each member of the committee will judge each applicant as to his educational training; another man will judge each applicant on his personal characteristics. In this way the final rating of each applicant will be a composite opinion of all the judges and the best man will win the scholarship.

A large number of applicants is expected from this county owing to the fact that this scholarship will pay one-half the expense for two terms of the Short Course. These two terms are given when farmers and farm boys may attend, during November, December, January and February. Anyone between the ages of 16 and 30 may apply, if he has had a common school education or its equivalent. Anyone who has attended any college of agriculture in either long or short courses is ineligible. All applicants must be in before September 1, 1922, and the scholarship must be used during the months of November December, January or February.

The winner of the live stock judging contest at the State Fair last year was a short course student, the only one entered in the contest. Practically every student who ever attended the Short Course says that it was the best

investment he ever made and advises all young men who intend to farm to take this course. This scholarship certainly offers some young man in Scott County the opportunity of doubling his investment in the Short Course, since the Missouri Pacific railroad will pay one-half of his expense.

Students in the Short Course have all the advantages of using the same equipment as do the regular four year students in the College of Agriculture. The teachers are the same and the equipment is the same. The chief difference is that the work is in a condensed form.

Anyone interested in this scholarship should write to the Superintendent of the Short Courses, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Missouri, for an application blank.

STATE SOON TO LOSE LAST U. S. LAND OFFICE

Springfield, Mo., June 2.—The last government land office in Missouri is about to pass into history and records which have been kept here for nearly a century will probably be sent to state officials at Jefferson City soon.

Orders from Washington mark the closing of the Springfield land office, established here by the federal government in 1834 to accommodate claimants to federal land in this state. One by one the other offices which were opened throughout the state have been closed and their records transferred to Springfield, until the local office became the last one in the state. A specific act of congress was required to close the office here, according to C. C. Davidson, now in charge of the office. The measure passed both House and Senate and it is not known whether it was signed by President Harding or not. Notification of the closing of the office was not expected before July 1, Mr. Davidson said, as that is the time for the closing of the fiscal year.

MISSOURI WOMAN WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Columbia, Mo., June 1.—Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, three times president of Christian College, yesterday announced her entry in the race for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Eighth District. She is the first Missouri woman to seek the honor.

If elected she will be the third of

her sex to sit in the house of representatives.

HENRY FORD ISSUES ULTIMATUM ON BID

Washington, June 1.—Henry Ford presented a virtual ultimatum on the question of disposition of Muscle Shoals in giving to the House Military Affairs Committee his views on the model offer for the Alabama properties drafted by the committee.

The Detroit manufacturer, in a letter laid before the committee by one of his representatives, J. W. Worthington, declared he could not assent on elimination of the Georgia (Ala.) steam power plant from the properties the government proposed to lease or sell, and in doing so declared that if his revised offer "is rejected, then I must understand that the acceptance of my offer for Muscle Shoals as a whole and not in part is rejected."

Ford agreed to other modifications of his offer as made by the committee in its model offer, but said he wanted the committee "to consider this proposal (the one presented by him today) as final and that no further changes should be expected."

"If Congress votes acceptance of my offer," Ford continued, "we will get on the job at Muscle Shoals at once; but if Congress rejects it, that will be the beginning of a more determined effort on my part to save Muscle Shoals for the benefit of the public."

Immediately upon receiving Ford's plant, the House Committee went into executive session to consider it. Members would not forecast what action would be taken, but in some quarters it was believed that the committee finally would vote to meet Ford's demand as to the purchase of the Gorgas

A case of rather unusual interest is scheduled for trial in the Marion county circuit court in which the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company is asking for the principal part of the little town of Ely, eight miles east of Monroe City. Strictly speaking, Ely is not a town, or even a village, although there is a post office, but at one time it was laid off in blocks and had a municipal government. Now there is only a store, a blacksmith shop, a warehouse, and several residences.

Rooms to Rent—734 North Ranney Ave.

WEDNESDAY'S BARGAIN DAY IN CAIRO, ILL.

Every Wednesday will be Bargain Day in Cairo. The merchants whose names appear in this notice have agreed to offer unusual bargains every Wednesday—they want to make Wednesday Cairo's Big Shopping Day. You will be sure to find many articles you need and want offered at a great saving on this day—Wednesday.

Come to Cairo Every Wednesday

The merchants know they must earn your good will to get your valued patronage—good will is best earned by unusually low prices—hence this move. You know Cairo as your logical trading point but you often buy elsewhere because you do not know to what extent the Cairo merchants bid for your patronage. The stocks are large and up-to-the-minute, the stores are pleasant places to trade, the sales forces are efficient and pleasant.

To have you realize the value TO YOU of trading with the merchants listed here this "CAIRO BARGAIN DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY" movement is started.

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BOSTON STORE
FLACK & MAY
EDWARD J. WALDER
THE HUB
KAUFMAN BROS.

THE PALACE STORE
WOODWARD'S
ELK CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
HUETTE'S SHOE STORE
PEARSON'S GARMENT SHOP
TERRELL-HOWE SHOE CO.

MICHELSON'S
FASHION SHOP
BLUE FRONT CUT PRICE STORE
FAIR FURNITURE CO.
GIBSON'S
PAUL G. PAVEY, YOUR TAILOR

MORAN & KENNEDY
HUETTE-WOOD SHOE CO.
SCHWARTZ SHOE STORE
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Members of The Cairo Retail Merchants Ass'n refund railroad fare